

THE TIGER ROAR

August, 1956

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 9, No. 10



ELEMENTARY WORKSHOP members emphasized health during their first session yesterday. Mrs. Thelma M. Harmon, Mr. Dorothy C. Hamilton, and R. J. Martin, directors, are standing in the last row, left to right.

Elementary Workshop Geared to Students' Interests

The 1956 Elementary Education Workshop of Savannah State College operating for the first session (June 11-July 14) culminated a series of enriching experiences whose results will be evaluated best in terms of more meaningful curriculum of better class room organization, firmer and wiser use of school time for the boys and girls of school age in the counties and communities represented in the workshop.

"Broadening Our Concepts of Teaching and Learning Through Meaningful Experiences" was the general theme. Since the Georgia State Department of Education has alerted its teachers to the health needs of its people, the Workshopers pulled from this a sub-theme which was "Enriching and Extending Our Environment Through Emphasis in Health." All teaching and planning irrespective of area had a health emphasis.

The group of 36 in-service teachers took a look at education today in terms of its objectives and conscientiously sought to find better ways and means of achieving them. Headed by a staff of top flight consultants the teachers worked courageously and zealously to find methods, techniques, and a philosophy to guide them toward their desired goals.

The Workshop staff included Mrs. Thelma M. Harmon, of the Department of Education, Savannah State College, Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Principal of Powell Laboratory School, Savannah, Georgia, and Mr. R. J. Martin, Principal of Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia. Special consultants in area phases of the workshop were: Art Instructor, Mrs. G. H. Abernathy, Savannah State College; Dr. W. K. Murray, Reading Specialist of A & T College, Greensboro, North Carolina; Dr. W. Metz, Department of Special Education, Chatham County Board of Education, Savannah, Georgia; Mr. Phillip J. Hampton, Director, Mrs. G. H. Abernathy, Dept. of Physical Education, Mr. W. H. M. Bowers, Dept. of Audio-Visual Aids; Mr. Eugene Lee and Dr. Rutherford Lockette of the Division of Trades and Industries. All of these except those indicated were from the Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

There were 18 counties of Georgia and two counties of South Carolina were represented

SSC Presents First Lyceum Feature

Musical Portraits, a New England trio, was presented at Savannah State College. The Savannah State Lyceum Auditorium. This program was the first in the Summer Lyceum series at the college. Featuring a baritone, soprano and pianist, the Musical Portraits was the brainchild of pianist-arranger Dana Lordy, whose aim was to combine songs in English, concert and musical comedy, and present them in a new and entertaining fashion.

The members of the group met in the somewhat sacred halls of Boston's famed New England Conservatory. Discovering the suppressed boredom that so often accompanied the formal recital approach, they conceived a program idea that would incorporate their serious musical and dramatic training. Lively scenes and skits that featured lavish arrangements of music the whole world knew and loved. In an original student production at this same school, Mr. Lordy's music and dialogue poked gentle fun at the over-scholarly approach to serious music, and the resulting success of the presentation launched the Musical Portraits on tricolore tours from Maine to Florida.

Breaking from the tradition of using the established dialogue of musical comedy scenes, the trio preferred to set their arrangements into situations that everyone would recognize: a scene in a living room of a museum, or a husband and wife dispute over a television set. Amusing dialogue for audiences. The opportunity of viewing and laughing at themselves on stage, while more serious music lovers found satisfaction in the simplicity of such situations and the staging of opera scenes in English. And above all, it became evident that, to the Musical Portraits, music was fun, and here was the opportunity for their listeners to share the enthusiasm of three young people with a new and novel approach to the music they love.

SSC Players Present Dramatic Comedy

The Savannah State College Drama Guild presented a three-act comedy, "The Comedy of Duckling," on July 28 in Mel-drum Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The play concerns a pretty tall sixteen year old "Red" Holmes and her whole-hearted efforts to make as much trouble as possible for her new step-mother, Robert's mother. The "Grand" are playing the leading roles. The guest players are Ann Marie Meyers, student at St. Pius X High School and daughter of Dean and Mrs. T. C. Meyers of Savannah State College, and Sally Kate Moore, student at State College, and daughter of Dean and Mrs. S. Moore of Savannah. Other characters in the play are: Thomas Johnson, Robert Porter, Earl Williams, Ann Butler, Wilhelmina Harde-man, Helen D. Williams, Ann Butler, and Glenn Butler.

The play was open to the public without charge



SECONDARY WORKSHOP—Members of the Secondary Education Workshop pose for a camera study after their panel discussion on July 11. Seated extreme left and right respectively, are Mrs. Andrew J. Hargrett and Calvin L. Klah, Workshop Directors.

Secondary Workshop Gives Summary of Program

By Hoses J. Lofton
The Secondary Education Workshop, Education 462, presented a summary of its program of work for the First Session of Summer School. Directors of the workshop were Dr. Calvin L. Klah and Rev. Andrew J. Hargrett.

Theme of the workshop this session was "Preparing to Meet Modern School Problems." This theme was displayed in the classroom with art work being done by Earl Williams.

The following officers were elected to serve the class: General Chairman, Hoses J. Lofton; Secretary, Mrs. Martha B. Luten; Treasurer, William Shifflette; Reporter, Earl Williams; Librarian, Arthur L. Smith; Assistant Librarian, Orlenton Hughes.

Committees and their members as chosen by the class were: Steering and Budgeting, Hoses J. Lofton, chairman; Mrs. Martha B. Luten, and William Shifflette; Audio-Visual Materials, Thomas Locke, chairman, William Shifflette, Joseph Wilker-

76th Commencement, August 15, 83 Expected To Graduate

Approximately 88 a d e m e l students will graduate from Savannah State College on August 15. Of this group the majority are Elementary Education majors.

Sixty-eight are expected to graduate from the Elementary Education Department, six from the Social Science Department, four from the Mathematics Department, three from the Languages and Literature Department, two from the Business Department, two from the General Science Department, two from the Home Economics Department.

Hankerson Selected Campus Police

By J. McIver
Aside from having to contend with the mosquitoes and the hot weather, those persons who drive automobiles on the campus this summer will have to put up with Hankerson, the Campus Cop. If they fail to abide by the new parking regulations that have been instituted on the campus, Hankerson, an elementary education major of Waynesboro, Georgia, was appointed as Safety Officer by the Personnel head at the beginning of the first session of Summer School.

son, and Hoses J. Lofton; Public Relations, Alexander C. Speed, chairman; Jesse Gray, Ellis Allen, Julius Stevens, David Scott, Sadie J. Nix, William Bloodworth, and Elmer Warren; Social Committee, Jesse Gray, chairman, Ellis Allen, William Hughes, Wayne H. W. e s and Alexander Speed.

Among consultants the class had an opportunity to hear and their areas of discussion were: Dr. W. J. Murray, director Savannah State College Reading Workshop, Problems in Reading; Mr. W. F. Leftwich, director Savannah State College Health Workshop, Problems in Health; Mr. Werner Metts, Psychologist for the Savannah-Chatham County Board of Education, The Exceptional Child; Mr. R. J. Martin, Summer School Session Consultant, in Education, Problems in Human Relations; Mr. W. H. Bowers, director Savannah State College A-V Center; Uses of Audio-Visual Materials.

The class took a number of Field Trips including tours of the Union Bug and Paper Corporation, the Savannah Morning News, and Savannah Evening Press facilities, the Savannah Harbor, and Hilton Head, S. C.

ment and one from the Department of Industrial Arts.

Rev. Robert M. Pugh of Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, August 13, and William H. Dennis, president of Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, will deliver the Commencement address.

Workshops Present TV Skits

The Band Workshop under J. H. Everett and the Reading Workshop under Dr. W. J. Murray, visiting professor of Education and Reading, presented "Know Your Musical Instruments," and "Helping the Child Who Has Reading Problems," two skits over WSAV-TV, July 14 at 5 p.m.

The participants in the "Know Your Musical Instrument" skit were: Robert Dilworth, alto and band conductor; Samuel E. Dixon, bass clarinet and tenor saxophones; Willie Moore, trumpet; Gertrude Golden, music techniques; William Forrest served as moderator.

The skit on reading showed a historical background of reading, methods of teaching reading and current reading problems and their solutions.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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Adopting A Positive Attitude Towards Life

Johnny Campbell II

The most elusive of all man's intents in which they attempt to satisfy their ego as at cost, frequently justifying the means by the end.

Much of the cheerfulness associated with youth transforms into the gloom and despair of old age because of the individual's failure to adopt a positive attitude towards life while young. Bent with the years, too old to partake of life's pleasures, and disbelieving in life's ultimate purpose, these people have nothing to look forward to—but inevitable death.

It is while one is in college, when one's philosophy of life is slowly maturing, that one ought to adopt and put into practice, a positive attitude towards life. An attitude founded on firm moral principles, and based on the belief that life is not just an endless series of fun and follies—but rather, that life was created with a purpose which embraces all form of life—from the lowest creature of the sea, to the highest of man. If such an attitude were adopted and cultivated, all mankind would greatly benefit and the gloomy, pessimistic, thoughts of old age would never prevail.

If I Were a Freshman Again

By Reubin Cooper

You are anxiously looking for the words so often spoken by college students up on graduation. But you are now in for a big surprise. For if I were a freshman again, my approach and attitude would not differ greatly from what they have been.

Let me take you back to the morning of January 4, 1954. I got up, ate breakfast, and wandered around all day from hall to hall, a student at sea without sails. By January of 1956, I would still have to wander from hall to hall in order to be well controlled in college.

I think it is indeed part of the college life for Mr. Ingersoll to send an entering freshman back to his advisor to get his registration card to make sure that he has a course in Western civilization under Dr. Dean in his freshman year. Or when one goes to the cashier to get sent back to Mr. Miller to have another 10 dollars added to his bill.

If I were a freshman again, I would not spend any more time in the library than I have done. The library is not the only source of information and knowledge available to anyone who is interested. In the student body is also a rich course of knowledge, wisdom and information awaiting anyone who demands any more than you have now concluded that I am

intends in which they attempt to satisfy their ego as at cost, frequently justifying the means by the end.

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Implying that college students should not spend a great deal of their time in library, your conclusion is wrong. I am emphatically stating that if half of the time students spent in the library was used wisely, and for the purpose it should be, there would need be no great complaint to the student's reading habits.

If I were a freshman again, I would quietly go about the campus with a goal and determination, anxious to keep the purpose of my coming here foremost in mind.

Many students, I observed, somehow get confused in their policies and they all form the college conform to their individual purposes and desires. This is impossible to do and college behavior is not all but what they would have it be.

If I were a freshman again I would join any organization on the campus that has as a goal, to perpetuate brotherhood, scholarship, mutual understanding, and the fellowship of men. On the contrary, I would not join any organization that had public ends only as its purpose. Organizations are supposed to serve their members in all aspects of growth. When an organization fails to do that it has lost

(Continued on Page 3)

The

Persephone

By Clevio Johnson

The entrance of John Therman Cooper to the senate race, Democratic activities, the airline investigation, the Kremlin's release of their economic activity, satellite unrest, and President Eisenhower's letter to Chiang Kai-shek, are the focus spots of America's attention.

Ambassador to India, John Therman Cooper has entered the senate race from Kentucky at the request of President Eisenhower. This move was taken as part of Republican efforts to regain control of Congress in November.

Connecticut Democrats added an unexpected 20 votes to the first ballot strength of Adlai Stevenson at next month's Democratic national convention. Stevenson, winding up a "listening tour" among farmers in Midwestern states, said he found that "many farmers are going broke," and called Republican claims of prosperity "a mockery" under such conditions.

Stevenson suffered one setback during the week as Gov. H. B. (Happy) Chandler won control of the Kentucky state Democratic caucus and since a national convention delegation over the forces of Senator Clements.

Former President Harry Truman returning from a European tour, lunched with Harriman and Stevenson. He told newsmen however, that he hopes neither other than Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will be the Democratic standard bearer.

The Civil Aeronautics Board chief investigator said today that the two plane Grand Canyon air catastrophe was "definite collision" and added that primary flight responsibility before the crash rested with the Trans World Airlines plane.

William K. Andrews, C. A. B. director of safety investigation, Washington, told a House Commerce Subcommittee hearing:

"I would not hesitate to say that this catastrophe was 'definite collision' and added that primary flight responsibility before the crash rested with the Trans World Airlines plane."

The TWA Superconstellation and United DC 7 collided over Grand Canyon on June 30 with a loss of 122 lives. It was history's worst commercial aviation disaster. Both planes were eastbound from Los Angeles and took off only three minutes apart.

Across the ocean, the Kremlin has released statistics regarding their economic activity.

Early this month in Moscow, the present Soviet administration of the Soviet government issued a 260 page compilation of basic figures on Soviet economic activity. It was the first such compilation of data to be issued since before World War II and it is more complete than anything published in the U.S.S.R. since the mid-30's before Stalin's great purges.

Elsewhere in the world, satellite unrest is likely to force a re-try to terror.

The present Soviet leadership has got itself into a mess of trouble by its relaxation of the iron discipline of the Stalin era, particularly in the Balkans. The Kruscher-Bulgarian regime is going to stay in the Kremlin unless it imposes once again the discipline that has been denouncing so vigorously.

The entire communist world appears to be in ferment. Reports from behind the iron curtain indicate unrest which could lead to more uprisings such as the bloody revolt in Poznan, Poland last week.

Message From The President

Appetites and tastes play an important part in living. These terms when first mentioned often suggest things to eat. An extension of the concepts would lead one into various aspects of living. Just as the variety of things to eat has increased rapidly, so have appetites and tastes increased in other areas of living. One often wonders what people mean when they speak of enjoying "rich life". To some it means a special type of enjoyment of living; to others it is a momentary special bit of enjoyment.

The things which people like and enjoy are determined by opportunities and cultivation. If one observes infants and watches the way in which their tastes and likes grow and increase, it is possible to draw a similar parallel in other areas. Many college students wonder why they become bored with certain types of music, recreation, art, philosophy, and religion. In the majority of these cases, the lack of interest, appreciation and understandings may be attributed to the absence of previous experiences and opportunities to become involved.

The concepts of life which college students wish to set up as goals or ideals might be developed. The extension of the idea and breadth of the concepts of life can be developed just as any other aspect of life. Those who wish to enjoy the best in literature, art, science, music, entertainment, fellowship, neighborliness, and religion, must reach the goal by planned experiences in the respective areas. The life or enjoyment which one considers important for himself can be planned. College students will find that the tastes and the appetites they possess need not be so limited. Wherever there is a desire to increase one's concepts of good living there are definite possibilities.

The Right To Vote

In the United States of America we as citizens of a free and independent country enjoy many freedoms; freedoms of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press. These freedoms which we now enjoy have been fought for in blood and sorrow, and in winning the battle the people in the early history of this country took steps in preserving this country as a free nation. In taking these steps the Constitution of the United States came into existence. In this Constitution, along with the freedoms I have previously mentioned, the right to vote was established. Experience is one of the most important freedoms a free nation could have. Unlike most Iron Curtain countries of the world, the American people have the right to select the persons whom they wish to represent them in local, state, and national government. But even having this freedom of choice in a democratic country, some of the citizens fail to realize the importance of their vote and hesitate to use it. Your vote is your voice in the government and in selecting someone to represent you, you must choose your candidate wisely.

During the past four years, the American people have been confronted with many problems in local, state, and national affairs. The vote of the person or group of persons can name a candidate into office or vote him out. In the 1952 presidential election, with Eisenhower running at the head of the ticket, the Republican Party won a major victory, one that had not been won since Herbert Hoover's time. The people of the United States wish this administration in office and the Republicans controlled Congress for two years, but in 1954 these same people who voted them into office, voted them out and the Democrats were out front again.

The reasons for the Republicans' downfall in 1954 may be debated in many ways, but it is not my wish to discuss these reasons but only to point out the fact that your vote can determine the future state of your country's welfare.

The year 1956 is election year again for the selection of a capable person to represent the United States Government. The American people are more concerned with the presidential election this year than they were four years ago, because since then many issues about the president's administration have been raised and they will have great significance in the election of president. Before using your vote, there must be a careful examination of all events concerning your country. First of all study the achievements and mistakes of the present administration, make an evaluation of the foreign aid and farm program; study the progress of integration in the United States. Secondly after fusing these facts together make sure the person you choose has the qualifications in handling the job.

Vote in the 1956 election. Vote for the Republicans if they give you the choice. Vote for the Democrats if you prefer them. Vote for a candidate on an independent ticket. But vote. And use your vote wisely.

Nescience and Indolence

By I. Melver

Many writers agree that nescience and indolence are two of the greatest obstacles that people have to overcome. It has been proved that these two maladies which are present among every group are as prevalent among the students of our colleges and universities as among those who do not attend institutions of higher learning.

These sicknesses are not permitted to spread rapidly in educational institutions as they do in the outside world, but it is just agree that without the injection of the proper counteraction, these infirmities would be as communicable on our campuses as they are in most undesirable communities.

Both of these maladies tend to retard our progress. However, indolence has been proved to be the more destructive of these contagious disorders.

In a surrounding where people are industrious and mentally alert, there is happiness and security. However, in an environment where indolence and nescience prevail, indigence, infirmities, poverty, and contamination are the dominating peculiarities.

The impediments that these maladies cause can be overcome if we attempt to grasp a yearning to become informed on all prevalent issues, strive to spend every minute and second in attaining worthy goals, and abstain from groups of environments where assiduous individuals are not in preponderance.

Sports

In The Sports World

By Gordie Pugh, Jr.

Savannah State Tiger will open their football season on the first of September. Coach Ross Peary is expecting to have the best team State has had since the days of Robert "Wan'ny Hank" Bloom.

Coach Ross Peary recently attended the 12th Annual Coaching Clinic on the campus of Florida State at Tallahassee, Florida.

The Tigers Football Schedule 1956:

September 26, 1956—Edward Waters College, There; October 6, 1956—Fla., NK&L College, Here; October 13, 1956—Morris College, Here; October 20, 1956—Open; October 27, 1956—Albany State College, There; November 3, 1956—Albany State College, There; November 10, 1956—Clark College, Here; November 17, 1956—Clark College, There; November 24, 1956—Palme College, Here.

BOXING

The young and promising heavyweight contender "Floyd Patterson" from Brooklyn, scored a 12 round split decision over a 20 contender, Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, of Far Rockaway, N. Y. It was Patterson's fight all the way until he suffered a fractured hand which forced him to stop at the end of the fight. Patterson is young, willing, and able to gain the "Heavyweight Title," and it is said that he is best fitted for the position. Patterson has the punch of Joe Louis and the footwork of Sugar Ray Robinson.

BASKETBALL

The World Championship Brooklyn Dodgers were in a slump at the beginning of the season but now they are moving up toward first place in the National

Williams To Study At Notre Dame

Cecilio Williams, the former basketball great of Savannah State will arrive in the United States in August to study at the University of Notre Dame. While attending Savannah State, Williams was a member of the Newman Club and the Beta Kappa Club Honorary Scientific Society.

Registrar Announces Enrollment

According to Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, the total enrollment for the first semester of 1956 is 612, including day and evening students. This figure is broken down as follows: Regular Men—163, Evening Men—51, Regular Women—374, Evening Women—24.

Teachers Take Examination

On July 7, 1956, the National Teachers Examination was offered at Savannah State College for the second year with Dr. Thomas Brooks and Mr. Ben Ingersoll serving as Examiners.

The teachers took a general intelligence test, then they took an examination on their major area of concentration.

Approximately 140 students of the University of Alken were polled recently concerning religious attitudes. They said, and they came up with a strong support of a liberal interpretation of the Bible. The students also asked for general approval of all forms of religion, all missionary efforts, and church-sponsored social programs.

Miss Clifors Given Farewell Party at Dorm

By Odell Weaver and Thomas Johnson

Miss Roberta Clifors, the Director of Wright Hall since its completion in September 1954, was given a farewell party by members of the Dormitory Council on Friday evening June 29 before she departed June 30.

Odell Weaver, president of the council for 1956-57, presented Miss Clifors with a silver tray. Mr. Weaver told Miss Clifors that the tray was being presented by the men of the dormitory as a token for the outstanding service that she had rendered during her tenure in this capacity. The tray had the following inscription: "Character is like a diamond. It is a stone which scratches every other stone." Weaver said that this inscription was engraved because Miss Clifors always stressed the importance of good character and a pleasing personality.

Wright Hall, which is one of the newest and most spacious structures on the campus, is not a director until another is appointed by the president.

Mrs. Clifors said that she felt as though she was a mother to the men in the dormitory. She stated that since Wright Hall was under construction situated at the center of the campus, most of the visitors stayed there during the many meetings and dinners. According to the director, 3 a.m. wasn't an unusual time to be awakened to place a visitor in a room in Wright Hall. She said that she was going to take a deserved vacation.

Course In Health Offered For Summer

By Richard A. Brown, Jr.

In an interview here today, Walter Leftwich, director of the long-awaited course in Total School Health Planning, it was revealed that the course meets an urgent need in the school program. With 26 students representing 19 counties in the state, the course fulfills a primary need of the elementary teacher, giving her help in developing a systematic method of approach, the director stated.

Since it has met with such popular approval, the course will be offered as a part of the regular term beginning in 1957. The course features trips to local health institutions, demonstrations, and actual experience in participating in health programs in schools.

"For example, the potential in-service teacher will receive instruction in giving vision tests so that the technique will be familiar in the classroom," Mr. Leftwich stated.

He further stated, "More emphasis is needed on health in our public schools. Pains have been taken to cover as thoroughly as

Outstanding Students of Savannah State College For Spring Quarter

The following is a list of students who earned an average of 2.00 or above in at least twelve hours during the Spring Quarter, 1956 at Savannah State College: Arvinger, Vera, 2.055; Beamon, Maudestine, 2.333; Bole, Rosa Lee, 2.666; Burnette, Dorothy, 2.27; Burns, Delores, 2.000; Butts, Cora Lee, 3.000;

Cambridge, Johnny, 2.784; Carter, Frances J., 3.000; Clark, Samuel, 2.176; Clayton, Addie Clark, 2.555; Coleman, Annie C., 2.332; Davidson, Thomas, 2.332; DeLoach, Betty, 2.000; Berry, Irene C., 2.055; Edilworth, Robert, 2.000; Dupree, Edna, 2.000; Ellerby, Florence, 2.000; Pagn, Celest B., 2.647; Flipper, Bianche, 3.000; Fluellen, Arthur, 2.000; Cooper, Reuben, 2.66; Gable, Anne, 2.055; Grant, Mark, 2.294; Grant, Sam we I, 2.000; Hall, James M., 2.33; Hamilton, Willie, 2.166; Harris, John Allen, 2.333; Harris, Josh, 2.000.

Holmes, Perry, 2.157; Hooks, Yvonne, 2.000; Jansoul, Dorcas A., 2.33; Jenkins, Rosalie, 2.056; Johnson, Clarence, 2.312; Johnson, James E., 2.312; Johnson, Vernedra C., 2.000; Jones, Dorothy J., 2.000; Jones, Lewis, Doris, 2.000; Jones, George, 2.294; Jacky, 2.25; Mack, Ethel, 2.33; Mack, Ida, 2.056; Maswood, Nathaniel, 2.166; Manigault, Julia, 2.333; Maynor, Willard, 2.000; Mayo, Willie Lenora, 2.000; McDaniel, Ezell, 2.062; Meeks, James H., 2.000; Merritt, Robert, 2.000; Minie, Joseph, 2.666; Mitchell, Johnnie Lee, 2.000; Mitchell, 2.421; Myers, Willie M., 2.000; Nevels, James, 2.000; Oliver, 2.000; Owens, Owen, 2.000; Orr, 2.777; Owens, Annie B., 2.000; Page, Dorothy, 2.000; Parrish, Iris, 2.000; Parson, Janie Mae, 2.33; Patterson, Carolyn, 2.250; Pierce, Mary E., 2.167; Postell, Anne, 2.33; Powell, Maude, 2.368; Pratt, Louis, 2.000; Proctor, Gwendolyn, 2.66; Pugh, Gordie, 2.167.

Reeves, Arthur, 2.000; Reynolds, Sara A., 2.33; Roberts, Eleanor, 2.176; Shifflett, William, 2.063; Smith, Henry Y., 2.000; Smith, John L., 2.000; Stafford, Carolyn, 2.000; Stephens, Betty Lou, 2.652; Stevens, Julius C., 3.000; Stevenson, Almina, 2.473; Stimpkins, Kay Frances, 2.28; Thomas, Henton, 2.000; Thornton, Earl F., 2.548; Tindall, Robert, 2.33; Walker, Louis, 2.000; Whing, Herman, 2.000; White, Irvin, 2.255; White, Vera Mae, 2.000; Williams, Daniel L., 2.66; Williams, Juanita, 2.33; Williams, Yvonne C., 2.66; Woods, Thomas J., 2.31; Wright, Fred, 2.22; Wright, Willie, 2.00; Wynan, Prince, 2.785; Young, Louvina, 2.000; Carter, Virginia V., 2.666; and Williams, Helen D., 2.176.

possible areas in health instruction and health services.

Mrs. Audrey Taylor, director of the State Area School of Practical Nursing, and a member of the class, expressed a typical opinion when she said, "Some teachers create real teachers effectively in this course. I feel it should be required of all instructors."

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Oscar.
Oscar who?
Oscar if she loves me

Daifinitions
A doorknob is a thing a revolving door goes around.

A straw is something that you drink sodawater through two of them.

A newspaper is what people don't like the editorials in sometimes.

An onion is a food that builds you up physically and drags you down socially.

Senior Class Organized

The graduating class for the summer 1956 was organized on July 6, and began to make plans for the graduation exercises.

Under the supervision of the dean, Mr. William E. Griffin, the following officers were elected: (Reubin Cooper, president; Gertrude Johnson, vice-president; Anne E. Stevens, Secretary; and Mildred Graham, treasurer. Mr. William E. Griffin was appointed class advisor.

Clapping Nothing, they're Sleeping Mosquitoes!

